PRICE ONE CENT.

Sets Too Lively a Pace for Arthur Davis at Guttenburg.

Frank L. Wins by a Head Azrael Beats Xenophon.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, March 4 .- There was nothing very attractive in the card at Outtenburg this afternoon. The fields were very light in every race and the quality race on the card that looked as though it would create any enthusiasm.

That was the fourth, with Azrael, Algernon, Sir Rae, Virgie, J. B. and Xenophon named to go. These six were about evenly matched, and the public expected to see them finish close together.

The track was in about the same condition as it was yesterday. It was hard underneath. with a thin, sloppy covering. The attendance

The first race contained a poor lot, with Pan Handle a false favorite at odds of 1 to 2. He was in it for five furlongs and then shut

The finish was between Frank L. and Character, and they were so close together that it needed the sharp eye of Judge Burke to separate them. He gave the race to Frank L. Oro came in third.

The second race went to Basil Duke, an odds on favorite. Tribe rode him under a double pull throughout. Arthur Davis was a good second and Kempland a poor third. Eight bookmakers were arrested by Constable Graham's men this afternoon and put

through the usual course of aprouts. They were the representatives of the Ford-ham. Baltic, Lyceum, Marion, Home, North River, Winons and Penn Clubs. They were

A long delay occurred in the third race by the Athlene filly running away three times. She was finally withdrawn.

Then B. G. T. flopped around as wildly as a chicken with its head off and delayed things still further. They finally got away in good order.

order.

Molile Davis, an odds on favorite, led all the way and won quite handly from Sadie Somers filly, who was second choice. B. G. T. finished third.

Judge Burke did not like the riding of W. Van Kuren on Pluto in the fifth race, and ordered him to appear before the Executive Committee after the last race.

FIRST BACK.

Purse \$400; beaten horses; seiling allow-ances; seven furlongs.

Purse \$400 ; six furlongs.

-1.1914. Mutuels paid : Straight, \$2.80; place, \$2.00. Arthur Davis paid \$3.95. THIRD RACE. Purse \$400; maidens; five furlongs.

Mollie Davis led from start to finish and won handily by a length from Sadie Somers filty, who was eight lengths in front of B. G. T. Time—1.0632 T. Time—1.0634. Mutuels paid: Straight, 84; place, \$2.45. Sadie Somers filly paid \$2.85.

FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$400; selling; one mile.

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Starters. Weights. Jockevs. Strt. Bif. Pro. Arracies. Ri. T. Leigh. 2 12 14

Kenophon. 102. Macauley. 1 24 26

Sir Mac. 98. W. Penny 5 2 32

Viris. 98. Morris. 6 5

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FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$400 ; maidens ; five furlongs. Starters. Whe, Inchest Street, Hill.
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When 101 Morris 1 15
est Farms 8109 Storal 2 31
uto 105 W Vankt 2 1 6
test Gentler 97 N Hill 4
art 8 W Penny 3 6
Aucus 110 G Lynch 5 7
Battin 110 G Lynch 5 7
Bettin 110 G Lynch 5 7 Betting Teutonic, 7 to 10 and out; Pluto, 3 and even; Himlex, 6 and 7 to 5. Skees Gester, 7 and 8 to 5; West Farms, 12 and 7 to 2; Glaucus, 12 and 5; Mart, 30 and 8. Pinto and West Farms led for a quarter.
Then Teutonic passed them with
rush and led into the stretch
the last sixteenth pole, where Him
weat by and won by a neck from Teuto

who was a length in front of West Farms.
Time-1.07.
Paid: Straight, \$2.90; place, Time—1.07,
Mutuess paid: Straight, \$2.90; place,
\$5.35. Teutonic paid \$3.35. SIXTH RACE.

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Gloucester Races. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
GLOUCESTER, March 4.—Racing was coninued here to-day with the following re-

Suits:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Tom
Boy won. Edgar Johnson second and Euna
third. Time—1.294.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Ed
Marks won, Jardine second and Darius third.
Time—1.024.

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Time—1.024.
Third Race—One mile.—Juggler won, Fiorimor second and Issacuena third. Time—1.53.
Fourth Race—Five-cighths of a mile.—Benjamin won, Bellsarius second and Monsoon third. Time—1.034.

Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Englewood won, vance second and Money Maid third. Time—1.084.

RAIDING THE GLOUCESTER TRACK

Thompson Arrested on Complaint of the Law and Order League. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

disorderly house.

The complaint was made by members of the Law and Order League. Well known business men have visited the Gloucester track and men have visited the Gloucester track and bet on the races. They bought pools and some of them won. They will be used as wit-nesses in the prosecution of Thompson. An open letter is published in the Camden newspapers this afternoon by the Law and Order League calling on Prosecutor Campbell to close the track.

DEATH OF AUGUSTUS STORRS. Well-Known

Brooklyn Stricken with Paralysis.

WILLIMANTIC, CORD., March 4.— Augustus Storrs, who was stricken with paralysis last Friday while on his way from Brooklyn, N. Y., to his Summer residence in Mansheld, died last night, aged seventy-five.

Mr. Storrs was a native of Mansfield and for twenty-five years was a member of the ission house of Storrs Brothers, New ork.

He was an influential member of lymouth Church, Brooklyt, and most intinate friend of Henry Ward Beecher.

Will Sail Home a Prisoner. Leopold Hartman, arrested in Europe on the charge of defrauding his creditors in this country, is now in custody at Bremen, pending proceedings for his extradition. Messrs.
Blumenstell & Hirsh have forwarded the
necessary papers. The amount of the claims
in their aands is about \$25,000.

Stephens Is a Murderer. Mrs. Annie Stephens died to-day in Gouver-neur Hospital. She was shot in the neck by her husband, a bartender, in her home, 107 Alien street, on Feb. 22. The servant, who was also shot by Stephens, is still in the hos-nital.

General Sessions Courts Adjourn. court adjourned for the term at 1 o'clock to Next Monday the March term begins a Grand Jury for the term will be sworn

Weather Forecast.

Till 8 A. M. to-morroto: Pair, slightly ourmer; trisk northwest winds. For Saturday: Generally fair, with increasing cloudiness and light rains at night; warmer.

TWO BIRTHDAYS A YEAR.

By Going Around the World an Extra Day Can Be Worked In.

It is not often that the same man has Frank L., Character and Pan Handle ran in a close bunch to the head of the stretch where Character and Frank L. drew away.

PanHandle and Character raced together to the last few jumps, where Frank L. got up and won by a head. Oro was third two lengths away. Time—1.3446.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.30; place, \$40.20. Character paid \$30.10.

gains a day, while going the other way he loses one.

Baron von Heileben, the new German Minister at Washington, has just arrived in Chicago, naving arrived from Japan. He was on the Pacific when Emperor William's birthday arrived.

He says: 'By an odd coincidence we were upon the one hundred and eightieth meridian that very day, so that there were two 7ths of January with us, and, of course, I could not assume to say which was the birthday of the Emperor."

HEAT WITHOUT FIRE.

French Chemists Claim the Discovery of a Simple Device.

French chemists, says the Alumina ige, have demonstrated that it is possible to produce heat without fire, and the discovery is to be utilized on the railways and street-cars of the country. The device consists simply of a bloc

The device consists simply of a block of acetate of soda, which is plunged into hot water. As it solidifies after the immersion it gives forth as much heat as a coal fire for the space of five or six hours. There is no danger of fire from the use of the substance, and as the same fuel can be used a score of times its cheapness will be a great recommendation with many managers of corporations. be a great recommendation

You can dress him well and do it now for \$5 with suite we have reduced from \$7.00. Many of them with vests. HACKEYT, CARMART & CO., Broad-way and Canal st.

Brewed from Malt and Hops Only

IF

YOU ARE

The World's Real - Estate Index is your best friend.

Webster, the Slaver of Goodwin.

Scorching Arraignment of the Accused by Mr. Stapler.

Baby Webster Carried Into Court at the Last Moment.

The fact that the fate of Burton C. Webster. charged with the murder of Charles E. Goodwin, was to be given into the hands of the jury drew a great crowd of spectators to Part III. of the Court of General Sessions this morning. More persons than could be ac- your bounden obligation to find him guilty. commodated within the limits of the chamber damored for aumission to the court-room.

Assistant District-Attorney H. B. B. Stapler CAMDEN, March 4.—Wm. J. Thompson, reputed proprietor of the Gloucester race dress to the jury for the prosecution. After track, was arrested at noon to-day and put that would be the charge of Judge Cowing. under \$1,000 ball, charged with keeping a and then the retirement of the jury which will have to decide which of several conflicting statements is most worthy of belief.
The prosecution claim that Webster was

jealous of Charles E. Goodwin, and that on the evening of Aug. 2 he sent the old watchman, MacFarland, off to Harlem in prepara-tion for killing Goodwin. That Webster sat in his shirtsleeves, pistol in hand, outside his own door waiting for the coming of Goodwin, and that he is guilty of murder in the first degree, for which the only punishment prescribed by law is death in the electrical chair. that she ever knew Goodwin; it is denied !

deadly wearon for the purpose, and shot hom down without mercy.

: NEW YORK, FRIDAY

"HID AWAY TO FORMULATE A DEFENSE." After which he fied and thit himself away till such time as he thought the public mind edy had been settled and all the story of the trag-edy had been told so that he could safely Ex-Congress man Stephen T. Hop-

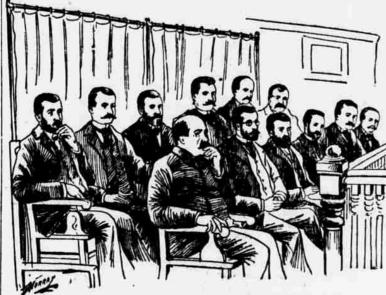
formulate his story of self-detence.
"I submit that the evidence to which you have listened, gentlemen of the jury, sitting only one step lower than the Judge in the Temple of Justice, shows that Burton c.
Webster is guilty of the highest crime known President of the White Plains Bi-

"I say that he took it upon himself to remedy real or inscied wrongs. That in so doing he insulted the dignity of the state of New York and trampled upon the laws. That he ruthlessly struck away the shield which the Dr. Muon Declares that Drink Alone law of God erected before Charles E. Goodwin and shot him down.

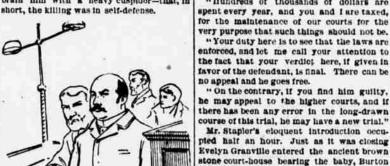
DECLARES THERE WAS NO PROTOCATION It is the contention of the people that



"But the alleged acts of Goodwin; the im



that Webster sat outside his door at all that | without giving him a chance to be heard. He night, and the claim is set up that Webster | constituted himself judge, jury and exeshot Goodwin because the latter was about to brain him with a heavy cuspidor-that, in



LISTENING TO THE CHARGES In support of this the defense pointed out hat Webster did not riddle his victim with builets, forever closing his accusing mouth;

that Webster had actually been arranging for the running of his favorite horse next day in a race that was to make or mar his fortunes. Discussion of the trial was rife in every circle to-day, and opinions were as varied as the character of those who held and offered them. There were those who thought Webster guilty of the highest crime and those who believed him a much injured man, who, driven to bay, took the life of Goodwin when in extremest danger.

Others thought that he was guilty of manslaughter at least, in that he had not done all that he could to escape from Goodwin and his murderous weapon. ME. STAPLER SUMS UP FOR THE PROPLE.

Mr. Stapler began with the suggestion

"If human life is so cheap that those who take it may be screened and saved from the consequences of their acts by the employment of eminent lawyers, and the play upon most human sympathies, then it is a sorry The pleader spoke in a calm, dispassionate

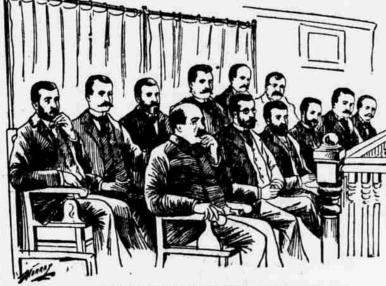
manner, with well modulated voice and discreet selection of words. Evelyn Granville had not yet arrived upon the scene when Mr. Stapler's address was

Webster, still and motionless, sat like one who feared to move lest it jar down upon him some impending trouble.

" This trial has raised an immense, and intense public interest," said the pleader. " Is it because the man who did the killing is represented here by counsel who say that he killed the insulter of his wife, and killed him in the defense of his own life?

"No; it is because Charles E. Goodwin was killed while in the sanctity of his own abiding place; was killed in cold blood by a man who intruded himself there armed with a

proper display of his person to that young woman? why, Webster had only to ster The defense deny that he tried to get Mac-Farland out of the way: Mrs. Webster denies tion and obtain redress for the asking. "This man took Charles E. Goodwin's lif



THE JURY IN THE WEBSTER MURDER TRIAL.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent every year, and you and I are taxed, for the maintenance of our courts for the very purpose that such things should not be. "Your duty here is to see that the laws are inforced, and let me call your attention to the fact that your verdict here, if given in favor of the defendant, is final. There can be

"On the contrary, if you find him guilty e may appeal to the higher courts, and if there has been any error in the long-drawn ourse of this trial, he may have a new trial. Mr. Stapler's eloquent introduction occu-pled hair an hour. Just as it was closing Evelyn Granville entered the ancient brown

. Webster, in her arms. Baby Burton was left with his nurse in one of the ante-rooms, and his comely, reseate mother entered the court chamber unobtrusively, and found her way to the side of Web

ter just as the prosecution said: "A man must not kill another for insulting

us wife or any other woman !" Evelyn Granville bent and kissed Webster's row and then settled herself in, her chair. Her great blue eyes were suffused with tears, but only momentarily, and after that the ne-time actress listened with the anxious ace that might be expected of a wife whose husband's life or liberty was at stake

Mr. Stapler read from Justice Noah Davis's remarks on the trial of young Walworth for the murder of his father, the great novelist and in which self-defense was set up.



"SHOT HIM DOWN IN COLD BLOOD The same shield which the law holds for shield to all. That wild notion of justice that uggests that it is sufficient to held up the icture of the life of the deceased to show e was not fit to live, is wrong.
"'The life of the humblest and most aban-

done; is entitled to the protection of the law the same as the most cultured and refined. " In the eye of the law to kill the most ab- and telegraph franks. ject, the vilest, the most utterly deprayed, is were the greatest benefactor of mankind." "Charles E. Goodwin was entitled to the

same protection of the law that you are. QUOTING RECORD AGAINST THE COORDING IS "The first act charged against Goodwin is (Continued on Second Page.)

IS HE A KEELEY VICTIM

kins Driven to Suicide.

chloride Club.

Caused the Suicide.

there was, there could be no provocation for this act. The defense practically stated to is sead. Although the circumstances of his you that there was a provocation which was taking off are involved in a good deal or mysufficient to excuse the killing. Why, I say tery, enough is known to make it tolerably to you that had Webster found certain that the man went insane after un-Goodwin in the very act of wrong with d rooing the bichloride treatment and comhis wife, he would not even then have been justified in taking his life, and had he done so ex-Assemblyman Stephen T. Hopkins, a very under those circumstances and been brought prominent Republican politician of Catskill, before you, it would have been your sworn, N. Y., President of the Keeley Bichloride of Gold Club at White Plains and recently an efficial of the Custom-House in this city.

His body was found yesterday noon lying it the tide water beside the West Jersey Hallroad track, about a mile from Pleasantville. The engineer of a passing freight train say the body lying in the ditch, and st pped is train to investigate.



EFFLEY INSTITUTE AT WHITE PLAINS. There was not a scratch upon the body, and m all appearances the man had died by The body was taken to May's Landing, and is now in charge of County Physician II. C. James, who has handed it over to local undertaker.

of the dead man furnished indisputable evi-dence that he was Stephen T. Hopkins, of 104 He told Sens: East Forty-fifth street, this city. Letters were found addressed to him at Isleworth Hotel, Atlantic City. Inquiry at the latter place brought out the fact that Mr. Hopkins nad been a guest at that hotel in Atlantic City since Saturday last. Several bills for iquor were found on his person.

He came there with his valet, and who reg-

stered as W. F. Lackley. Mr. Hopkins said ne was recovering from a severe illness, and was going to stay there till he recovered his ealth. He was very nervous, and seted in such a strange and excited way that he atracted the notice of the people at the hotel. Wednesday he sent his valet away, and in he afternoon he went out accompanied by the porter of the hotel, ostensibly to visit a dentist of Atlantic City, named Reith, to have his teeth fixed. It appears, however, that he was really trying to escape surveilance, and having got rid of the porter he left the dentist's about 6.30 r. M., and was not

seen alive again. How he reached the spot where his body was found is a mystery. There was a severe storm raging at the time and the place is five miles from Atlantic City. He may have walked along the track across the meadows, or it is possible that he may have boarded some outgoing train and in a nit of insanity

leaped from the platform at the spot where his body was found. As there was not a st body the latter theory seems improbable, and it is thought that he walked to the place and deliberately threw himself into the deep water of the citch at high tide and was

gold scarfpin and cuff buttons and a gold safety-pin fastened inside his waistcoat to A. R. Conkling's Bill to Keep Them keep his papers in his pocket, and a purse containing 85 cents were found and seem to indicate conclusively that he was not attacked and robbed.

On the bank of the ditch was found an R. Conkling's bill prohibiting candidates for empty whiskey flask, another indication that the case was one of suicide. Hopkins had paid his bill of \$87 at the hotel up to March I, and the receipt was in his pocket. When he went away Wednesday afternoon he was very nervous and excited in his manner, and

talked wildly and incoherently. The fact that he had been a Keeley patient was not disclosed by any of the letters found upon the body, although several of them were addressed to "Hon. Stephen L. Hopkins, White Plains," and one, written by Hopkins himself, to "Hon. A. J. Parker, Albany, N. Y.," but which had not been malled, referred to the bichloride of gold

reatment.
It is known, however, that Mr. Hopkins had been a patient at the Keeley Institute at charged as "cured" about ten days ago. He must have gone directly to Atlantic City and begun drinking again immediately.

While an inmate of the Keeley institute he was very popular with his fellow-patients, nd was elected President of the Bichloride of Gold Club, which is a social organization at White Plains whose membership up exclusively of Keeley patients.

fost of the letters found in the package in Mr. Hopkins's pocket were from personal sions of sympathy and consolation and promses to aid him in his troubles. There was nothing in any of the letters which indicated what those troubles were, and it might have been reasonably interred from their general tone that they referred to financial reverses the protection of each of you is held as a or business embarrassment. They all urged him to "brace up " and fight the drink habit. Some of the letter-writers were Alfred K. Calhoun, of 174 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn; E that his life was of such a bad character that R. Phelps, of White Plains; W. S. Lackley, of Middletown, N. Y., the supposed valet, and s Washington lawyer, who advised Hopkins about some appointment. There were also several newspaper clippings, railroad passes

Despatches from Kingston and other places a crime just as great as though the victim in the district where Hopkins resided tell the story of his life. He was a descendant of Stephen B. Hopkins, of Rhode Island, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independ He was born in Catskill, March 25, 1849,

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"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-XII.



"There Is No Place Like Home."

NEW BRIDGE BILL HEARING, JOHN

next.

Bluffing, This Will Tell.

Mitchell's proposition is understood to be

Suiltvan does not believe the English fighter

the Australian is a better man than Mitchell.

But, he added, that he might fight Slavin yet

a Corbett-Choynski Match.

ourse has been divided. Maher has left town,

if Jackson doesn't kill him in May.

are yet to be heard from.

fight.

California wonder's play to lay for Fitzsim

A despatch from Philadelphia reports Cor-

bett as saying that if Fitz will challenge him

going to England to see the Slavin-Jackson

It is not probable that Fitz will do the chal-

hall last night between two colored pugilists,

Jim Johnson, of this city, and Jack Williams.

of Omaha. Johnson stood 5 feet 10 inches and weighed 152 pounds, while Williams stood 6 feet 2 luches and weighed 196 pounds. Johnson knocked out his man in fourteen hard rought rounds.

Billy Frazier Whips Jimmy Murray.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 3.-At the

rooms of the New Bedford Athletic Club to-

to see Billy Frazier, of Boston, the ex-minis-ter, knock out Jimany Murray, of Providence, which he did in the lift-centh round. Both men were in fine condition.

Does This Mean You?

You may be one of those who are looking for a could but not expensive pair of trousers to haish as Winter. Look no further. We have then for 5. marked down from \$1. Hackers, Cannars Co., Broadway and Canas at.

THE

WORLD'S

Gov. Flower's Strong Objections If the English Fighter Was to the Sullivan Measures.

ALBANY, March 4.—The Brooklyn Senators and Assemblymen watted upon Gov. Flower after the session to-day and told him they yesterday at New Orleans. were united in favor of the Sullivan East River Bridge bill and the bill providing for an to match himself against the big fellow for elevated railroad connection at the New York an Olympic Club purse and a side bet of terminus of the tridge, which bills are await- \$25,000, the fight to take place in October ing Executive approval.

Gov. Plower told them he heartily favored local undertaker. the object of the bill and thought the needs is in earnest, but says if he is he will fight Letters and memoranda found in the pockets of Brooklyn demanded more tridges across for a \$5,000 purse and a \$10,000 side bet, at He told Senator McCarren, however, that or the first in September.

John says he would rather meet Slavin, as

He told Senator McCarren, however, that he thought the provision in the Bridge bill that actions against the corporation could only be brought in New York and Kings Counties was in violation of the pravision of the constitution allowing such actions to be brought in any county of the State.

He also thought provision should be made whereby the cities of New York and Brooklyn would receive some revenue from the bridge and railroad corporation when they become paying investments.

At 2 o'clock the Governor listened to arguments in the Receive Chamber for and against these bills.

The room was crowded to the doors, over three hundred people being present.

Among those present were Edward Lauterbach, representing the proposed corporation; senator McCarren, Willis Holly, Mayor Grants private secretary; Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy and a delegation of

hattle which Bob Fitzsimmons won on Wednesday night has become dead history.

A few small articles of jewelry, including a JUDGES AND CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Apart Killed in the Assembly. ALBANY, March 4.—An adverse report was eceived in the Assembly this morning on A. judicial office from making campaign contri- he will attend to the New Zealander before

Mr. Conkling moved to disagree with the Quigley and Sulzer said the bill was a pre-osterous one.

posterous one.

Webster said he was heartily in favor of the bill. Public office was getting to be too much matter of barter and sale.

Husted said he believed in partisanship and knew every man was a partisan. He didn't object if a judge was partisan, but he did protest against compelling him to corrupt himself before going on the bench.

Hitt said the bill was an unjust discrimination as between judicial candidates and candidates for other offices.

The vote on the motion was a tie—yeas, 51; nays, 51.

nays, 51.

The Speaker said that in order to uphold the dignity of a report of a committee of the House he would vote in the negative. The motion to disagree was lost. The Day in Albany Senate passes the Albany School bill (Mayer) to appoint Commissioners by a party vote. Acti-Pinkerton bill recalled from Assembly by Senate for amendment, excepting the Bergh Society from its operations.

Ponaldson's Automatic Car-Coupler bill reported o Senate. McCarren's Senate bill reported, making it mis demeanor to require street railway emp oyees to work more than ten hours per day. Senate passes bill allowing Mayor of Trey to ap-point School Commissioners by a strict party rote after an aerimonious debate. Weeks brings into Assembly the Senate bill in reasing pay of Long Island City police. Riley's Anti-Trust and Anti-Monopoly bill reported in Assembly.

General Excise bill, amended by striking out Suu day sales and several minor provisions, reported in Assembly. Assembly Committees report favorably hill for evening high school. Twenty-second Ward, New York, also, bill permitting consolidation of library companies in New York. Brooklyn bills reported in Assembly Plant's, providing for issuing \$650,000 in bonds for new school: Ott's, allowing purchase of land from United States for city market purposes.

SENT HOLLY TO ALBANY. The Mayor Urges Gov. Plower to

Modify the Bridge Bill,

Mayor Grant's Private Secretary, Willis Holly, is in Albany to-day to represent the Holly, is in Albany to-day to represent the Mayor at the hearing before Gov. Flower this afternoon in reference to the signing of the East River Bridge bill and the bill allowing the building of a crosstown elevated railroad annex to such bridge.

Mr. Holly's mission is to urge that the bill be recalled and modified, so that the city's interests shall be considered and conserved.

JOCKEY CASTLE REINSTATED.

Land Purchased for a Track to Be Located Near Boston.

Some fairly good sport was seen at Gutten-burg yesterlay. The card was not one that promised very well, but it furnished, never-theless, some excellent contests. The track ST. PAUL, March 4. John L. Sullivan calls Charley Mitchell's bluff, it such 1 is, made the third race. It is well known that Bruse

going. The Brussels party were pleased to get such odds, and they called on the bookies frequently. The price soon dropped to 2 to 1. Brussels fell to his knees soon after the the Olympic Club, the last week in August, start and lost several lengths. He won just the same, but it was a tight squeeze, he only

poorer, it is true, but the performances were vastly different. Silver Thread filly, by the way, was ridden by Jockey Castle, who was suspended at Guttenburg recently for pulling But there are future possibilities which are of the Executive Committee and that absorbing the attention of the local bloods. the boy was guilty of an error of judgment and not of stopping the filly.

the New York and Brooklyn Bridge Association,

Rx-Judge George H. Fischer, President of the Brooklyn Bridge Citizens' Association, made the Bridge accommodated over 41,000,000 people and the Bridge accommodated over 41,000,000 people and there was a need that something be done to relieve the great pressure.

The authorities of New York and Brooklyn cannot for a generation be brought to undertake the building of another bridge at the public's expense.

The gentlemen who intended to build this bridge were the same who were interested in the elevated railroads in Brooklyn and they had the capital to dolt.

The undertaking wouldn't be likely to be advanced if placed in the habds of the ferry companies, because the ferry companies to take the Choytisski end of it.

The undertaking wouldn't be likely to be advanced if placed in the habds of the ferry companies, because the ferry companies in the process of the ferry companies, because the ferry companies in the process of t

The Garfield Park Derby for 1802 has ninety entries. Among the number are many of the best three-year-olds of the West and South, but none of the Eastern cracks.

If there is no racing at Elizabeth or Lindea this spring, it is said that Cot Simmons will be the presiding judge at the Memphia Spring meeting.

The following list of horses who have headed the winning list during the past twenty-one years will be found interesting and instructive. and instructive.

1870 Kingfisher, five races and \$23,750; 1871. Harry Basett, nine races and \$23,250; 1872. You Bowling, seven races and \$23,150; 1874. Vandatise, eleven races and \$23,750; 1876. Arsides, four and \$23,790; 1877. Ball, four races and \$21,150; 1876. Arsides, four taces and \$21,150; 1876. Arsides, four taces and \$21,150; 1876. Arsides, four taces and \$21,150; 1876. Loke Blackburn twenty-two races and \$46,075; 1881. Hindoo, eighteen races and \$46,075; 1881. Hindoo, eighteen races and \$48,150; 1884. Wanda, feet races and \$45,150; 1885. Teast Janainas, nine races and \$24,850; 1885. Miss Woodford, tea races and \$41,150; 1886. Wanda, eight races and \$35,145; 1881. Hindoo, 1895. The Bard, clean races and \$49,750; 1885. Proctok Knott, six races and \$49,750; 1890. Tournament, cight races and \$80,755, and 1891. His Highness, nine races and \$10,400.

night about five hundred persons assembled

The latest betting on the English Derby is 225 to 100 against Orme, who is still a hos favorite.

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was stoppy, but very hard underneath. This feeled both bookies and speculators alike in calculating the chances of the runners in the various events. This was notably the case in cannot run in the mud. The bookles promptly marked up 8 to 1 against the horse.

They did not remember, however, that the rack was very hard underseath, and that the particular aversion of Brussels is to soft

landing first by a head from Innovation. Lester showed a vast improvement over hi form of the other day. He galloped in an easy winner yesterday from Pan Handle and the Silver Thread filly. The company was Phil Dwyer and Bud Renaud Making most of the visiting sports have gone, and the this same filly. At least that was the of the Executive Committee at the The boy was reinstated yesterday. It is announced that in the Merchants'

Corbett and the other proposed principal speed. . . . There is a feeling that it would be something of a mistake for Corbett to make such a match as this just now, and that it is the

H. J. Kendig, an attorney from Chicago, arrived in East St. Louis yesterday morning for the purpose of redeeming the nors: Caddo, otherwise known as Post Odds, which was run in the race at the East St. Louis Jockey Club track on Feb. 17 sss. winger." The lawyer represents Huff & Co., of New York, the supposed owners of the horse.

That Boston will have a new race track now seems a certainty. Between seventy and eighty acres of land, lying on the line of the Winthrop branch of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Halfroad in Winthrop, have been bonded by a syndicate for a race track. The plans have been drawn for a mile track with everything necessary to a complete racing park that shall be to Boston what Sheepsheaf Bay is to New York.

The Scoggans expect to win the American Derby, parring accidents, with their filly Miss Knott, by Harry Hill, out of Mollie McCann.

Judge Joseph J. Burke will preside at Washington Park. Chicago, again this year. This is air. Burke's third year at the Chicago

THE CLEVEREST THING YET

lenging. If Corbett means business he will have to do something for himself besides talking of " attending to " anybody. Mitchell's proposal to hold himself for match with Sullivan in October before the well, time may tell and it may not. 152 Pounds Whips 196, INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, INDIANAPOLIS, March 4 .- A rattling fight with six-ounce gloves occurred in a west-side